

The above Brunfelsia species and names involved were reviewed in order to clear B. Mire. It is noted that much reliance had to be placed on descriptions and that the material available was inadequate for delimiting the taxa accurately. For a true understanding of the species of Brunfelsia a critical revision of the whole genus is required.

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#### ADDITIONAL NOTES ON THE GENUS AEGIPHILA. XI

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##### AEGIPHILA Jacq.

Unidentified species of this genus are mentioned in Guilherme de Almeida, Revista Flórestal 5: 15 & 17, figs. 7 & 8 (1946); Falcão, Guia dos Visitantes Jard. Bot. Rio de Jan. 42 (1947); and Kuhlmann & Kuhn, Flor. Dist. Ibití 116 (1949), as well as in Plantae Hasslerianae 9: 200 (1902) and in Stellfeld, Vellozoa 4 (5): 99 (1946). Almeida reports his plant is used for cork in Brazil, while Kuhlmann & Kuhn describe theirs as ptenophyte, "arbusto da capoeira, Estação Experimental, sem órgãos prolíficos em Março de 1943, M. K[uhlmann] no. 1,277".

The Murça Pires & Black 891 (Be--17905), distributed as a member of this genus, is actually a species of Besleria; Rambo 42144 and 43385 are a species of Pisonia; Schwacke s.n. [11/IX/887; Herb. Rio de Jan. 44804] is a species of Hyptis; and the J. M. Schunke s.n. [Herb. Mus. Javier Prado 14234; W--1901564] may be a species of Schlegelia.

##### AEGIPHILA ACULEIFERA Moldenke

The species is described by Little as a small tree 5 to 10 m. tall, the trunk 5--10 cm. in diameter at breast height, with gray rough bark, growing at an altitude of 8900 feet, with white-pink flowers blooming in April.

Additional citations: COLOMBIA: Huila: Little 7711 (N).

##### AEGIPHILA ALBA Moldenke

Little in Carib. Forester 9: 269 (1949) describes the species as a small to large tree 8 to 20 m. tall, with a trunk 15 to 30 cm. in diameter, common especially in cutover areas, in wet tropical and mountain forests, widely distributed in western Ecuador. He records the additional common names of "savaluca" and "savaluca de montaña".

Additional citations: ECUADOR: Esmeraldas: Little 6331 [U. S. Forest Serv. 98292] (N). Guayas: Camp E.3606 (N).

##### AEGIPHILA AMAZONICA Moldenke

The species is described as a shrub or small tree with green branches and white flowers blooming in January, April, September,

and December, growing in capoeira and on terra firma.

Additional citations: BRAZIL: Amazonas: Black 47-1472. (Be--29750); Ducke 864 (Be--10438); J. G. Kuhlmann s.n. [Herb. Rio de Janeiro 22546] (F--photo of type, N--photo of type, Si--photo of type, Z--photo of type); Murça Pires 347 (Be--28301, N); Murça Pires & Black 1013 (Be--17981, N).

#### AEGIPHILA AUSTRALIS Moldenke

The species has been collected in small sandy woods, blooming in January.

Additional citations: BRAZIL: Santa Catharina: Sehnem 3334 (Rb).

#### AEGIPHILA BOGOTENSIS (Spreng.) Moldenke

The Schimpff 252 and 267 cited as this species in Phytologia 1: 188 (1937) are really A. monticola Moldenke, while the Daniel 3283 and Tomás 1512 cited in Phytologia 2: 390 (1947) are A. grandis Moldenke.

Dryander records the common name "tabaquillo". It is described by collectors as a shrub 2.5 m. tall or a tree 8 m. tall, growing at altitudes of 2200 to 2900 m. The flowers are white, blooming in February. Fruit has been collected in August. Cuatrecasas says "hoja membranacea, flexible, crasiuscula, gruesa, verde clara, o verde grisacea haz, semibrillante, grisacea enves, verde oscura; caliz verde; corola amarilla luego rosada".

Additional citations: COLOMBIA: Caldas: Cuatrecasas 23354 (F-1347021); Dryander 2809 (F-1293884). Cauca: Cuatrecasas 23639 (F-1341823). Cundinamarca: Goudot s.n. [Bogotá] (F--photo, N--photo); Triana 2123 (F--photo, N--photo). Valle del Cauca: Cuatrecasas 22536 (F-1347123). VENEZUELA: Mérida: Garcia Barriga 13294 (W-1987231). ECUADOR: Carchi: Lehmann 6338 (F--photo, N--photo).

#### AEGIPHILA BOGOTENSIS var. AEQUINOCTIALIS Moldenke

Camp describes this as a tree 7 m. tall, with leaves deep-green and nitid above, pale-green or dullish beneath, the corolla pale but clear yellow, and the fruit pyriform and 4-loculed, with four bony seeds, growing at altitudes of 8000 to 9000 feet, blooming and fruiting in July and August. He says that "although the majority of the people in the region know the true 'lugma' (lucma) and many of them grow it around their homes, they still insist on calling this abundant and completely wild forest tree 'lugma' (or lucma), too, probably because of some similarity in the leaves. They readily admit the possibility of confusion, but shrug their shoulders. A few of the more intelligent said that if they are asked which 'lugma' they mean, they call this one 'lugma del monte'".

Additional citations: ECUADOR: Azuay: Camp E.4249 (N), 4595 (N), 5193 (N--type).

#### AEGIPHILA BOLIVIANA Moldenke











